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Mayor Gaynor's Remedy Is to Run in the Democratic Primaries.

It is hard to see on what grounds Mr. R. Ross Appleton and the other Gaynor Leaguers are going to justify an independent Gaynor candidacy. If the Mayor is to be put into the field as an anti-Tammany candidate, auxious above all things to save the city from four years of Tammany misrule, he will never that he is reconsidering and is inclined to regard get through explaining why by his candidacy he more seriously the admonitions of our government. seeks to divide the anti-Tammany strength, just as To what extent he has been depending upon divided it was divided four years ago for his own benefit by counsels here is matter for speculation. There is the rival anti-Tammany candidacies of Bannard and unfortunately ground in our history for the notion

If vengeance on Murphy is what Mr. Gaynor seeks, of partisan dissension. ment, they have only to look at the example of thing just now which either directly or indirectly will strengthen Murphy's hands.

principle to live up to. The Mayor four years ago less favorable to General Huerta. derided the idea that he was a Tammany candidate. He claimed that Tammany was only a local organ-Ization in the Borough of Manhattan and that he had received his nomination from the enrolled Denioerats of all the boroughs. Mr. Appleton revived that argument recently, saying that Tammany was merely a "nickname" and that its leaders had no power to name Democratic candidates for city offices.

If that is so, why should Mr. Gaynor, as a Demo crat, submit to the personal decree of Murphy? Why should be not seek a nomination in the Democratic primary which is soon to select a municipal ticket? His own logic and that of his supporters compel an appeal to the great body of Democratic voters which he and they allege to constitute a political entity entirely outside Tammany Hall. The Mayor would "make good" on a vast amount of hair-splitting argumentation if he should enter the Democratic prinary and win an anti-Tammany Democratic nomi-

Should be defeat Mr. McCall under such circumstances he would be doing an important public ser- money will reveal it. vice, besides vindicating himself as a political philosopher. He would be anti-Tammany in a way which would put Murphy out of business. But in running would be anti Tammany only in a independently way which might inure to Murphy's glory and

No International "Big Stick."

The most interesting feature of last week's twentieth Universal Peace Congress at The Hague was the practical rejection of the proposal for creating a supernational police force to impose peace, fulfilment of treaties and other conditions upon recalcitrant states. It was put forward with much ability by Mr. van Vollenhoven, a Dutch delegate, but the president of the congress himself strongly opposed it, the American and British delegates generally took the same side and it was laid upon the shelf, for consideration in some future year.

This we believe to have been wise, though it might have been wiser to reject the scheme outright. There can be little doubt that the most thoughtful and enlightened sentiment of the world is against the establishment of a system which at its best would impair national sovereignty and which at its by no means impossible worst would be an agency of monstrous injustice and oppression. The carious the situation is. Probably nothing much moral responsibility of wielding such an internations might well shrink from it, while there would 16 to 1 candidate exercises a conservative influence. be little less than a certainty of dissatisfaction with and if possible resistance to its operations.

larly, to a higher plane, on which they will instincpatriotism would be foredoomed to failure.

The Conference of Governors.

An interesting comparison might be drawn between the ideals of the "House of Governors" which the first national conference of state executives and currency reform and a central bank. the realities of this week's gathering at Colorado Springs. There was talk of an authoritative organization, perhaps under some constitutional provision, which should make the "House of Governors" an esauthoritative conferences, but they have not there- fading rapidly. fore declined in interest or lacked profit.

respects is to be perceived. The leading topics for it. And in that conservative English tome "Ninethis week's meeting, for example, are emphatically teenth Century," the Right Hon. Viscount Harberhope, of New York, despite the lamentable conditions which debar it from representation at the con-

ference for submission to the legislatures of the that the "r" is silent as in "war" he cites a variety states for enactment. If, as seems probable, they of poets with ears, as for instance: shall be widely accepted and adopted, the states will enjoy the double advantage of having laws drafted by such a consensus of high authorities and of baving among themselves an increasing uniformity of legislation. This will not be the least of the good fruits of the Governors' Conference.

Oscar, Trust Buster.

The average citizen wouldn't put "grand" opera on a plane with tin plate or steel rails. Yet the Only Oscar says it is, in denouncing the operatrust at the Metropolitan. It is a sad tale he tells in his answer to the Metropolitan's suit to prevent challenge: Repeat to a class quietly, as if talking to him from giving opera this winter. Never did a them: government suit against an octopus bristle with more grisly details of knife-keen competition than his allegations of stars stolen by the Metropolitan. contracts broken because of higher salaries, terriland, says Viscount Harberton. And how often in tory closed to him, and, when he was forced to quit, the deterioration of opera and increase of

There may or may not be an opera trust in the eyes of the law. But Oscar's previous venture into the music world furnished proof positive of the benefits of competition, even in the field of art. Oscar is a force too valuable to lose, whether in busting trusts or presenting new singers to an interested city.

Huerta and the Message.

General Huerta is wise if he is so impressed by the prospect of a Presidential message to Congress that foreign relations are sometimes made subjects

the poorest possible way to obtain it would be to But if General Huerta has been cherishing any split the anti-Murphy vote. On the other hand, if such notion for his comfort in this case he has made the Mayor and his friends contend that they are a big mistake. In spite of the impression which may ictuated only by a sincere desire to protect the com- have been given by the American Ambassador to munity and to promote the cause of good govern- Merico. Congress and the nation are substantially united in approval of the cardinal points of the Prespatriotic disinterestedness set by Mr. Whitman and ident's policy, to wit: No recognition; no intervention Mr. McAneny to see the course marked out for any if it is possible to avoid it; an urging of a constituzens in that country. If there is any considerable law. Wea culpa! Mr. Gaynor and his Leaguers have, moreover, a divergence from that policy, it is in a direction still

Thaw Methods in Canada.

Dispatches from Canada speak of the attempt. Thaw method.

In this state brothers of judges have been re tained as counsel for the madman in the vain hope that they would be favored by other members of the bench, "Political lawyers," attorneys for political leaders whom the Attorney General might wish to conciliate, have acted in these proceedings. Counsel before entering an appearance in Thaw's behalf have endeavored to cultivate an acquaintance with judges before whom the case was to be brought. part thereof, or put, placed, lodged, snared or bred Everything possible was done, unavailingly, to de in the said stew by the said plaintiff or his heirs and bauch the courts with "pull."

If Canada is wise she will get rid of the noxious ness now on her hands as soon as possible. If there s anything rotten in her Judicial system the Thaw

New Times, New Customs in the Force.

Can it be that Police Commissioner Waldo's in- He loves me like a priest loves the Devil." restigation of the police departments of European capitals really did have an effect on him, after all? comment, but could wish the grammar a bit more His present course of conduct is shockingly unlike conventional. Guess it is not only among the colhis previous record. It is quite unprecedented for legs bred that Brother Bok will meet with bewitched him to head raiding parties on suspected gambling houses. It is even more unprecedented for him to strip the shields off suspected grafters in the department with his own fair hand, and suspend them peremptorily.

It was not like that in the olden days. Then turned over to the individual himself for investi- sent this insult! gation. The Commissioner kept "office hours" and didn't disturb the force o' nights. There was outward order and decency in sixty-seven varieties. Too intimate acquaintance with foreign habits and customs sometimes produces degeneration in our sturdy American stock. It would be sad indeed to think that Waldo was a victim.

Mr. Bryan as a Currency Conservative.

When Mr. Bryan has to protect the country from wild currency legislation it may be seen how pre better than the administration bill can be expected tional "big stick" would be so great that all na- from a Congress like the present one, in which the It is to be hoped, however, that Mr. George M. The truer plan is to maintain the equal sovereignty passed the administration will make concessions to that rose is growing on in the background wasn't of nations and to educate them, officially and popu- the banks, reducing the number of sectional reserve institutions, strengthening the advisory council and tively seek neace instead of war and will as a mat- taking the federal reserve board out of politics. ter of course observe scrupulously their international | These changes would remove the most marked deobligations, even though it be to their own loss. An fects of the administration measure. Let up hope attempt to inculcate peace by forcibly violating they will be acceptable to Mr. Bryan. He should pay some regard to the views of the bankers as expressed in their action at Chicago yesterday, whose purpose was not to oppose the Glass bill but to improve it.

The bill has been improved since its introduction. With some more changes for the better it may be acwere put forward a few years ago at the time of cepted as a tentative measure leading toward full

The Vanishing R.

Here in the effete east of America the sturdy letsential part of the government equally with the ter "r" has dwindled to a shadow of its former self. houses of Congress. It ended in talk, and the meet- It is still useful at the beginning of a word-and it ings have continued to be purely voluntary and un- keeps the oyster season straight. Otherwise it is

In effeter London, the poor thing seems aiready On the contrary, a substantial increase in both dead and forgotten. The dictionary makers ignore this week's meeting, for example, are emphatically teenth Century," the Right Hon. Viscount Harber- The oldtime "tomboy," if our memory serves us, was a practical and timely; and while the results of the ton fairly jeers at the idea of pronouncing it. He girl whose pranks in climbing trees and throwing conference will have no statutory force they can is writing scoffingly of all poetry and is especially stones excited all the countryside, but who later on inscarcely fail to have an instructive and helpful in- short with the race of "conventional" rhymes, such fluence upon those who participate in the gather- as "wind" poetically distorted to mate with "find." ing, and through them upon the administrative and And to clinch his argument that most poets have Who knows but what history is only repeating itself legislative officers of all the states-even, we should wretched ears he cites the case of "awe" and "war." upon a larger scale? Does any one wish to ryhme these two words? Immediately the critics cry. "No, no, no! Horrible! It is a cockney rhyme." Yet, maintains Lord Harber. From The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. On several highly important subjects model ton, the two words "awe" and "war" sound exactly statutes are to be prepared and adopted by the con- alike, and if that isn't rhyme what is? To prove itself of the boss-ship of Murphy.

She is the Belle of New York, Subject of all the Town talk. Or if you prefer Swinburne:

As, when late larks give warning Of dying lights, and dawning. Night murmurs to the morning. Lie still, O love, lie still.

Mother Goose was notoriously free and easy in ner rhymes, yet there is surely nothing wrong with the sound of the following:

Ride a cock-horse

To Banbury Cross To see an old lady ride on a white horse. Finally, to all doubters, the writer issues this

trace the evil odour from the source, I trace the evil odour from the sauce.

Could any one tell the difference? Never in Eng-New York?

So this is Tammany Hall"-and its ticket!

Another rich woman in the tolls for smuggling. When will overthrifty foreign shoppers learn that it never pays to try to short change Uncle Sam?

Has "pandering to public sentiment" become a lost art in Tammany Hall?

"The London Law Journal" is certainly right in holding that a murderous maniac ought not to be exempt from extradition.

Fitness would be made complete by Tammany's outting the tiger on its ballot as an emblem.

Even with the Kaiser's favor, lemonade cannot be expected to be as popular on the Chautauqua circuit as Bryanized grape juice.

Under the circumstances, Thaw's Canadian counsel should worry.

AS I WAS SAYING

Guilty! When cries of "Oyez! Oyez!" interrupted our labors last evening, and a deputation from the lawyers burst in, armed with torts, venirs, mortgenuine opponent of Murphylsm in the present tional election of President at an early date, and a mains, habeas thawpuses and nice, clean, well aired prisis. No good citizen can be excused for doing any- strict holding of the actual government of Mexico to changes of venue, we were not surprised. In preaccountability for whatever befalls American citi- paring our daily feasts of reason we had slighted the

But we are now repentant, and shall make amends by proffering a particularly appetizing slice of law, hot from the fron:

"Upon information and belief that at about 9:15 p. m., on July 9, 1913, the plaintiff was served at his request with a cup of coffee and beef stew, which was properly prepared, cooked and served, and which through the employment of counsel, to exert political at the time of serving did not contain any mouse or influence in Thaw's behalf. That is the regular part thereof; and that, after plaintiff had eaten a considerable portion of stew, then plaintiff himself placed the mouse complained of in the said stew."

> May it please the court, we shall say nothing to joggle the scales of justice, though we permit our self an obiter dictum:

S'help us, we depose and swear that the herein before mentioned mouse, whether put, placed, smuggled or otherwise inveigled into the said stew by the said restaurateur or his agent or agents or any assigns forever, dead or alive, for better or for worse, et ranikaboo, world without end, was an unfriendly writes me that it "seems impossible to act, regrettable, inharmonious and subversive of all stop all the blasting along the Hudson right thinking. God save the Commonwealth of River, for there is not money enough to Mouseachusetts!

'I certainly do not!" exclaimed sweet Evelyn, when asked if she reciprocated her husband's undying af- it to appropriate money for the purchase fection. "I love him just as much as he loves me, of Storm King Mountain. We are con-

We consider this sentiment too sacred for frivolous English, though we must not be severe. What Eve-lyn lacks in grammar Harry makes up in spelling. | In a state like New York? Why refer to it hereafter as Hedera Helix, 1912 the city received \$42,559, while the

"Warning" cries M. A. Van Alen in "The Woman's Home Companion." "Do not put the cart before the horse nor the baby carriage before the automobile." Excellent, if taken literally. If taken figuraaccusations against a member of the force were tively, what needless advice! Up, automobilists! Re-

> Another bottle closed! Scarcely have we noted the awful effects of grape juice, when dreadful things come out about lime juice. Already this baleful beverage has disrupted the Clionian Literary Society, at Whitestone, Queens, which "got along finely until some one brought a bottle of lime juice to a meeting."

Since then "about half the members have paid no attention to the subject. The climax came last week, when a lime juice drinker lay on his back and laughed right in the middle of a serious speech." Scandalous! Unless-but we banish that unholy

Yes, brethren, right in the middle of the Gettysburg reel, while Blue and Gray were embracing beneath a flag of truce and the orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home," and women wept, a voice in-Reynolds is right in believing that before this bill is terrupted with "Haw! haw! The chicken wire invented till thirty years after the war." This explains why chicken fanciers never get rich.

The fellow should have held his tongue and secured pensions for the entire roost,

It is different with teachers, though much the same. We had often wondered why teachers failed to amass fortunes, but all is now clear. Fault of the teachers. The new bulletin of the National Edu- \$206,850 for Romney's portrait of "Anne, but that is exactly the situation in cation Association attributes their indigence to jealousy, competition, undermining, envy and trick- the price paid for the Raeburn portrait,

This is indeed blubbersome, but we have the remedy. Attention, teachers all. Now that you know your faults, how easily you can overcome them and get rich! Look at the politicians! R. L. H.

MORE LIKE A SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE. From The Columbia State John Lind has a name like a Chinese Democrat

"ТОМВОҮ."

What has become of the good old word "tomboy"?-New-York Tribune. It seems to have been Pankhursted out of court. It

has so many exponents that as a definition it has become universal. Yet from it cannot we draw a moral? variably became the most exemplary of mothers, noted for her domestic temperament. The fact that she had had her fling only seemed to make her more domestic.

A PITY INDEED.

What a pity that there is no simple process like impeachment by which the State of New York can rid

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

THE NEW FREEDOM IN JOBS

How Can President Wilson Defend the Harrison Appointment?

Sir: We all know that it become

To the Editor of The Tribune

nowadays increasingly useless to protest against the widespread inveteracy of practical politics, such, for instance as is the appointment just made by the President and confirmed by the Senate of an individual who is utterly unfit for the post of Governor General of the Philippines. Yes, protest seems useless. And yet the whole text and content of a book called "The New Freedom" stands for the very opposite of just such wrong-wrong marked of prescient disaster, unnecessary and senseless disaster, that may visit upon our own dear American boys in the Philippino fellows that go wrong only when

they are not rightly governed. more by order of the most world peace But this lily notion of world peace | Morelos: as being obtainable by virtue of United States machine politics, even as by the and Mexican press favoring the circula- according to the principles of law, have a more or less secretive machinations of our tion of alarming news are absolutely most prominent politician of all, is not a false. On the contrary, notion of any real account, because it is press is maintaining an attitude of com- viction for an impeachable offence, unless on its own lean merit plainly idiotic, and mendable reserve and dignity, and it has there is something in the language of the therefore it is not a thing that the wide even refused to print news and comworld wants, even as a suggestion from ments transmitted from the United suspension by express words." people who let the infernal tentacles of a States tending to complicate the situa- further than this," says the legal writer, local octopus called Tammany reach into tion the very White House itself and entwine. a vitally important governorship an individual whom politicians, both here and Morelos, which for the last three years impeachment and during the interim bein the Philippines, can "work" even to renewed hostilities, whereby fine Ameri- Grande," can boys and clean men in the regular service there shall meet death as by cold murder in sunlit skirmishes, being deliberately shot from their saddles, as was that man of men, our loved General Lawton, who repeatedly had said that if he so died it would be owing to the ignorant interference in affairs by "practical politicians" whose self-seekings do irreparable mischief.

ALFRED LAURENS BRENNAN. New York, Aug. 22, 1913

THE OLD MAN OF THE SEA

How Does President Wilson Enjoy His Burden?

To the Editor of The Tribune. When mentally viewing Mexican situation doesn't this que President Wilson awake o' nights?

other situations Doesn't the President envy "Sindbad, that is, all forms and natures of evil. For AN IMPERTINENT OBSERVER.

Fernandina, Fla., Aug. 21, 1913. SAVE THE HUDSON HIGHLANDS

Vandalism Still Proceeding at Storm King and Elsewhere. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The secretary of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society buy up all of the quarries. We have been partly instrumental in saving the Pall sades and Hook Mountain, but the condition of the state's finances will not allow

stantly doing all we can to keep up pubsentiment against such defacemen blasted away. wild pigeon and other birds killed off by freely in the British Islands.

HIGH PRICES FOR ART Record Year Likely for London The Rev. Joseph Schremb De-Auction Sales.

From The Tribune Correspondent.1 London, Aug. 16.-Taking an average for Roman Catholic diocese of Toledo, Ohio, changes hands in the London art auction rooms yearly during the spring and sum-

The record for pictures was made four to take drastic measures to force the years ago, when seventy eight pictures Italian government to restore to the fairs for the departure of himself and sold for more than \$7,000 each. The season Vatican its rights. which has just ended is a close second. however, with sixty-rix pictures bringing European papers." Bishop Schremb said, given by a Congressional committee at more than \$7,000, while 110 sold for more than \$5,000. Together, when everything is mended that an army of American Cathcounted up, it is likely that this year, olies land on Italian soil and lay slege friends of Mr. Harrison attended. despite wars and falling prices in the to the government. I merely deplored stock markets, has set a new mark in the

A single sale at Christie's this year realized more than \$600,000, while Mr. Duveen it would be for President Wilson to opmade the individual record by paying Lady de la Pole." This is almost double Rome." which made the London record a year the Vatican with twenty-four American

art auction rooms

The total sum realized for pictures in London this season is well over from his own diocese. \$5,000,000. Among the most notable prices this year were \$100,800 for Gainsborough's 'Market Cart," \$48,825 for Hoppman's portrait of Mrs. Hoppman, \$33,600 for Lawrence's "Lady Orde and Child," \$40,950 for Millais's "Sir Isumbras at the Ford." \$28,-250 for Edwin A. Abbey's "Richard of Gloucester and the Lady Anne," and \$23,-100 each for Sir W. Q. Orchardson's "The Young Duke" and "Master Baby. Great sums have been paid also for old

tapestries, china and art furniture. A set four panels of Beauvais tapestry brought 194,500, while a Louis XV suite of in all state departments applicable to all settee and six armchairs covered with employes, except the immediate staff of Beauvais tapestry realized \$48,200. Two the department head. The new commis-Mazarin blue bowls Kang-He sold for \$38,390. A pair of Limoges enamel salt cellars fetched \$18,370. An Ormolu inkstand
brought \$8,510. A bronze figure of Cupid
Lenancht was sold for \$37,750.

the department head. The new commissloners are Charles G. Morris, of New
Haven; John C. Brinsmade, of Washington, and Henry G. Phelps, of Andover,
Another new commission, headed by

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 23.-The Rev. Percy Silver, Episcopalian, formerly chaplain at Fort Leavenworth, has been ap- ing a state reformatory for women. Still pointed by President Wilson chaplain of another commission named will consider

NEW CHAPLAIN FOR WEST POINT

to determine the advisability of establishthe West Point Military Academy upon the question of taking Savin Rock, a large pleasure resort near this city, and making the recommendation of the academy auit a state reservation.

birds' feathers from being brought into rectly termed ivy, and general consent birds were given to the people of the world-not to a few men to make money of. These men are as bad as the vandals dices into my garden, where French blasting away the Hudson River High-

Miss P. A. GREENE. out of. Brooklyn, Aug. 22, 1913.

THE CAMPAIGN IN MEXICO

spect for anything money can be made

in Morelos.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In reference to the rumor spread in some newspapers to the effect that pines and on those good enough little Fili- the Mexican government, through the To the Editor of The Tribune. Mexican press, has encouraged the publication of alarming news in Mexico, we Perhaps I am justified in supposing that have received the following cable from of Impeachment." It contains everything this deplorable doing has all been effected an authorized source that is also clear relating to impeachments and covers and that contains the latest information | many pages. policy than by the President's own initi- about the campaign in the State of

"Reports stating Mexican government the Mexican

yes, paralyze for the nonce, the hand of ured yesterday by the federal forces temporary documents plainly show that our Chief Executive, so that he names for after a terrific battle. This victory puts the power of suspension was studiously an end to the campaign in the State of excluded." The writer holds that after has been in revolt"-"Below the Rio tween the impeachment and trial the DR. L. L. PARDO, Editor. New York, Aug. 21, 1913.

"THE SALAMANDER"

Should We Read of What Men Do or What They Ought to Do?

To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: The story called "The Salamander, ow running in one of the current magazines, may be objected to in that it is the presentation of demi-monde or semiiemi-monde life, but it may do more good than its detractors may think possible. For, as "Shakespeare" says (in the "Adancement of Learning"), styling himself 'Bacon" in this instance:

"We are much beholden to Machiavel and others that write what men do, and the not what they ought to do. For it is not stion possible to join serpentine wisdom with "How can I get rid of Bryan?" keep the Columbine innocency, except all the conditions of the serpent are exactly This might apply as well to various known; his baseness, his volubility and lubricity, his envy and sting and the rest; the favorite, and when the game had ithout this virtue lieth open and unfenced. Nay, an honest man can do no man," and by unanimous consent regood upon those that are wicked, to reclaim them, without the help of knowldge of evil. For men of corrupt minds presuppose that honesty groweth out of dimplicity of manners, and believing of preachers, schoolmasters, and men's exercior language. So as, except you can make them perceive that you know the state only town."

Some people have queer ideas of what it means to live in New York. "I couldn't possibly live elsewhere than in New York." declared one lady. "It is the only town." implicity of manners, and believing of terior language. So as, except you can utmost reaches of their own corrupt opinions, they despise all morality."

FRANCIS WILLIAM DUDLEY. Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 17, 1913.

THE HATEFUL ENGLISH IVY It Hardly Deserves the Rancor of the

Anglophobe.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I sympathize deeply with your suffering correspondent Alphonse Le live steam is introduced. The "cooked" ed by reference to one and all future people, but a few English ivy, but as this is the recogmen, for money, are denying every one nized common name of the plant as the beauty of these mountains for all given in the Cylopsedia of American cannot something be done to save our storm King and other mountains before tal name such as chrysocarpa, maculata it is too late? The Indian Head was aborescens or marginata rubra. This is This vandalism is a dis- very simple and will enable him to avoid grace to our nation. Could not this land the hated adjective English. Although be made a state park, or a bird refuge? this evergreen vine is found wild in Eu-The mountains should be our pride and rope, Northern Africa and parts of Asla, Don't treat them as we have our it especial original habitat was British birds. Now we can never bring back the woods, and it has always grown most

The term English by (with apologies game hogs and vandals. Now, when it is to late to save them, we have passed a to Mr. Le Maitre) has the more reason Whistler, who had been listening unoblaw to protect the few we have left. The because in this country a number of served. "You quite forget yourself." law to protect the few we have left. The because in this country a number of served. committee that vetocd the bill preventing vines which are not hederic are incor- Tit-Bits.

BISHOP SCOFFS REPORT

nies Advising Pope.

Bishop Joseph Schremb, of the

"one might assume that I had recom-

views in an address which I read before

the Pope. In this country, how absurd

pose the appointment of an Archbishop.

Bishop Schremb said he had visited

priests and nearly one hundred Ameri-

MERIT SYSTEM EXTENDED

Governor Baldwin Appoints New

Civil Service Board.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 23.-Governor

ernor's conference appointed a State Civil

The merit system has been established

Arthur Reed Kimball, associate editor of

"The Waterbury American," and includ-

ing Professor W. B. Bailey, of Yale, is

Service Commission under a new law

this country for women's hats are trying has given the name Boston ivy or Japan to have the birds of the world killed off ivy to an ampelopsis (A. tricuspidata, for some selfish reason of their own. The Veitchil or Roylei, also called Vitis inconstans), which is not an ivy at all, It is rather hard to carry race prejud

lands. These money hogs have no re- German zinnias, nor do Pernet-Ducher's roses resent their English neighbors while English tufted pansies (again that hateful adjective) are entirely reconciled to Trimardeau and Bugnot.

An Open Forum for

Public Debate.

E. T. ROYLE New York, Aug. 20, 1913.

A Dispatch Reports Federal Success IMPEACHMENT VIEWS CLASH

Attorney General's Ruling.

Sir: An article was published by one of the ablest legal writers, entitled "The Law

He says on the power of suspension "Where an officer like the President holds his office by a certain tenure the people, right to his continuous services, of which they cannot be deprived before his conconstitution which confers the power of "and hold that the history of the con-"The last redoubt of Zapata was capt- stitution, the debates upon it and conofficer should hold his office. He sustains this by numerous citations. The article holds a contrary view to the opinion of Attorney General Carmody.

In my researches on the subject I found t and up to date have not seen it cited. JOHN W. KENNY. Watervilet, N. Y., Aug. 22, 1918.

ar diversions is baseball. Guests, ranging in age from fourteen to forty-five play daily, and there is usually a large attendance of "rooters." On a recent Saturday a contest for a prize in the form of a cup and tickets of admission for a motion picture show attracted an unusually large number of people. At the beginning of the third inning, when the score stood 8 to 9, the boy on second base became ill, and a girl volunteered to take his place. Her play there and as a batter and runner soon made her ended and a score of 20 to 11 had been rolled up Miss B, was declared the "best ceived the cup and the nine "movie" l tickets. The latter she generously donated to the vanquished team as a consolation prize.

"It is a remarkable place," admitted the visitor. "What part of the city do you live in?" "East Orange, N. J."-Louisville Con-

Profits from treating the garbage at the municipal reduction works in Cleveland last year amounted to \$1.24 a ton. according to figures published in "The Engineering Record." The refuse, after delivery at the plant, is first drained of water and then is placed in huge cooking vats, called "digestors," into which ful presses which squeeze out the valuable by-product, grease. The grease is collected and pumped into tanks and sold

A disappointed artist, indulging in a rein of abuse against Whistler, ex-

therefore, was \$23,225.

claimed:
"He's without exception the most su-perficial, self-sufficient, ignorant, shallow creature that ever made any pretensions

HARRISON AWAITS FORBES New Governor General to Phil-

ippines to Hold Seat Awhile. Washington. Aug. 23.-Representative Francis Burton Harrison, of New York, recently confirmed as Governor General the last twenty years, more than \$1.500,000 returning from Europe yesterday in the of the Philippines, will not resign bis seat Carpathia, laughed at the report cabled in Congress until he learns of the plans

of Governor General Forbes, the retiring from Rome that he had urged the Pope head of the Philippine government Mr. Harrison, who is arranging his af-Mrs. Harrison for Manila, was the guest "From the accounts printed in the at an informal farewell reception to-night the home of Representative Kent, of Cali-

IOWA WINS HERRICK CUP

State Team Makes Score of 1.727 in Rifle Contest.

Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 23.-With the conclusion of the 1.600-yard stage to-day the Herrick Cup match, under the direction of the National Rifle Association. can Catholics, half of the priests being went to the lowa team, with a score of

> The Usterwassers were second, with ,726, but as the team was not made up of service men second prize went to the Massachusetts second team, with a score of 1,702. The United States Cavalry team took third place, with a score of 1,891.

The Herrick match is shot over the same course that the international Palma Baldwin before his departure to-day for trophy match will be shot. In 1911, the Colorado Springs to take part in the Gov- last year in which the Palma match was shot, the high score was 1,720

JOHN D. TO TAKE PULPIT

Will Preach Sermon to the Deaf Through Interpreter. Cleveland, Aug. 23.—If present plans are

carried out John D. Rockefeller, through an interpreter, will preach a short sermon to-morrow to delegates attending the national convention of the deaf here. The sermon will be delivered at the

Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, of which Mr. Rockefeller is a member. Afterward he will shake hands with the deaf delegates.

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THE TALK OF THE DAY.

At a mountain resort one of the popu-